# STRIKE THREATENED FRENCH REPULSE ON WELSH RAILWAYS LIQUID FIRE ATTACK

fort to Regain Lost Ground

on Somme.

Gain Some Ground by

Counter Stroke.

Attack Made at Night.

The liquid flame attack was made at night, and the Germans were able to get closer to the French trenches with their "flammenwerfer" than they could have

close enough to German trenches to use

and There Await Death.

themselves further along the road.

Figure From Teuton Lists.

Detailed figures for August, 1916;

Period of war to end of August. 1916:

CHRISTOPHER CHARLES IS SAFE.

Brooklyn Soldier Fighting for

LONDON, Sept. 11.—German casualties

a little ground.

Workers Demand Wage In- Germans Make Desperate Ef crease and a Guarantee Regarding Food Prices.

Labor Leaders Work Hard to British Also Repel Assault and to Arrange a Settlement Without Walkout.

adopted providing that unless the demainl for the increase is conceded by September 16 all railway work will be stopped in South Wales at midnight,

The resolution also stated that the advance in wages should date from July 1 and that the Government should give a definite guarantee that in the future it will control the supply of food and regulate prices. The resolution was carried without a dissenting vote.

### Danger of a General Strike.

Judging from the Government's attitude hitherto regarding the question of the control of food, its distribution and priers there is little likelihood that It teld to such a demand, and should the railway workers in the other parts of the country indorse the action of the th Wales men there is danger of a general railway strike.

The leaders of the men are working hard

to secure an agreement without calling a strike, which would be regarded as taking an unfair advantage of the naon in a time of adversity.

The argument of the men is that it is much the business of the Government

to see that railway workers are as prop-erly fed and clothed as the soldiers in the field, since the railway workers are doing equally important work for vic-tory, and that under the existing condiand the high prices of commodities

### Conference Arranged.

James Henry Thomas, Labor member of Parliament, and secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Ser-

en arranged for the coming wek. Mr. Thomas, while admitting that the rallway men were in a stronger position for "presenting a pistol at the Govern-ment's head" than any other workers, again appealed to them to take no prepitate action.

Mr. Bellamy, president of the National Ballway Men's Union, speaking at Don-caster, expressed the willingness of the men to withdraw their demand for an semething like the price levels before

### DANUBE FORT LOST BY THE RUMANIANS

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Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth, Portieth, Sevand two battallons of a regiment of gennes. We also captured all the artil-of the fortress and pientiful supplies ammunition, rifles, machine guns, &c. The number of prisoners and the and escaped.

On Saturday night the French aviators raided several important points in the second soldiers, two flags and more an 100 modern cannon, among which there is two batteries stolen in 1913. [Durative beautiful of the second Balkan war, in 1913, Russian powerful of the postal agreement of the postal agreement of the postal agreement of the agreement under the conditions in the agreement under the conditions in question.

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### BULGARIA IS FIRM.

### King Hastens to Assure Kalse When Rumania Enters War.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 10, via London.hing of Bulgarla's visit to the German Emperor was the sequel to the entry of Emmania into the war and proof, if any ore needed, of the firmness of the al and between Bulgaria and the Central

situation in the Balkans created Rumania's entry and other Halkan estions, says the Tageblett, will form subject of discussions between the monarchs, as will also questions concerning future developments in the

l'ants, Sept. 10.-Bulgarian troops withdrew to-day from trenches they had coupled opposite the Serbian lines east of Vetrenik, in Macedonia. They left naiderable quantities of nunitions "it he abandoned trenches. Entente troops shimued their bombardment and raid-is of Bulgar trenches that usually prean offensive.

In Albenia the Italian troops from viona advanced to heights near Porto dermo and Subasco on the Zrinos ed by the Austrian troops,

### COALITION IN HUNGARY. Opposition Parties May Be Repre-

sented in Ministry.

RUDAPEST, Sept. 9, via Berlin to Lon-10.—The Sept. 10—The formation of a calition Ministery by Hungary is considered a strong possibility. In taking such a step Hungary would only be following the example of Great Britain and Prince.

France,
It is considered probable that the present Cabinet will be retained, but will be augmented by members of the exposition parties as Ministers without

# Son of Commons Member Killed. London, Sept. 10.—The report of yesterday that John Waller Hills, Unionist member of the House of Commons for Purham, had been killed in action turns out to have been an error. It was a son of Mr. Hills who was killed. Wesleyan Opening Delayed. Minolikiown, Conn., Sept. 10.—On action to of the prevalence of infantile paralyzis, Wesleyan University will not open until September 23, a week later than usual, it was amounced to night.

# FIGHT IN CELL BLOCK

Unruly Prisoners Tackle Welfarers, Who Offended Them at Picture Show.

Ossining, Sept. 10 .- A fist fight was staged late last night in the cell block of 3,000 MEET AT CARDIFF ON SEVEN MILE FRONT Sing Sing between three Mutual Welfare League officers and three unruly prisoners. The fracas, as it was reported this morning to Warden Osborne, came after the men had left the chapel, where the regular Saturday night motion pic-ture show had been run off, and fol-lowed something that had happened durng the performance.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—The situation in the railway world arising out of the demands of the men for an increase in wages of 10 shillings a week has become increasingly serious.

At a meeting of 3,000 railway workers at Cardiff to-day a resolution was at Cardiff to-day a resolution was a little ground.

The French at Verdun took the of-fensive again, and by a brilliant dash men to be orderly for the sake of the gained more ground east of Fleury and took 100 more German prisoners there, making 200 prisoners in the last two days at this point. A German counter tooked and they rushed into the corridor attack here, directed at trenches west of

At only one point did the numerous of his prisoner deputies ran down the German attempts to get back some of corridor to his aid and another climbed

by the prisoners' court and punished. Perhaps to show that these men do not represent the feeling of the league a deputation of prisoners waited on the warden this morning and presented to him an engrossed poem written by one of

# "flammenwerfer" than they could have during the day, before they were discovered. Soon after the French had given ground before the burning flames, they charged back under cover of artillery fire. Marksmen and bombers had been told off to shoot or bomb the Germans who worked the "flammerwerfer." and after desperate hand to hand fighting, the lost trench was again in French hands and four German machine guns as well. TILT WITH ENGLAND

Stockholm Defends Retalia-Southwest of Berny, east of Deniecourt and south of Vermandovillers the German guns battered the new French trenches to prepare for attacks by parties of German bombers. The French matory Seizure of Mails-British Protest.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- There has been Southwest of Berny, between that vil-lage and Deniecourt, the Germans twice attempted to reach the French trenches. further and rather sharp exchange of notes between Great Britain and Sweden Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, speaking at a meeting in London to-day said he was able to announce that a meeting between the railway companies and the leaders of the men had the French parapets.

Hoth times the famous French as and in regard to the difficulties brought above their machine guns mowed down the advancing German ranks with heavy losses, and not one German set foot on the French parapets. of the problem is in sight.

The British Foreign Secretary, Vis-count Grey, insists that as a condition to submitting the matter to arbitration On their part of the Somme front during the last twenty-four hours the Brit-ish took 350 more prisoners besides gain-ing some ground. The Germans attacked Sweden must promise not to interfere frain with English parcel post matter in transit across Sweden. The Swedish Government apparently is determined not them only once, northeast of Posteres, and were beaten back to their trenches. The British War Office statement tele-graphed here to-night says that during

to make such an engagement.

It is noticeable that until now the correspondence has been conducted almost wholly between Viscount Grey and the graphed here to-night says that during the week of the new Somme offensive the British have advanced into the German positions on a front of three miles for distances varying from 300 yards to a mile and a half. In this righting Irish troops from Connaught, Leinster and Munster as well as Welsh, Scotch and Munster as well as Welsh, Scotch and Munster as well as Welsh, Scotch and the British Minister at Stockholm is because Physical troops had a part.

Aeroplanes of both armies came so close to the ground that their machine guns could be used against infantry in The Count says further he is glad the avia- British Government appears to retor swooped too low, and the French machine guns caught him. His machine fell headlong to the earth. A British Government appears to recognize it is an impossibility for the Swedish Government of the swedish to take measures which regrettable aright to take measures which regrettable circumstances might render necessary." his machine gun upon troops in them. that Sweden recognizes fully the binding and escaped.

> planes bombarded Ham and Peronne, and that he has instructed the British two more towns near St. Quentin, Minister at Stockholm to point out to which is the main German junction for an "must as a condition precedent to ain "must as a condition precedent to To-day the British made another trench raid near Neuve Chapelle, in the Bethune-La Bassec region, where British raids and artillers for how a surface with the winderintely cease to interfere with the surface assurance that the Swe-dish Government will definitely cease to

### MANY STARVING IN ARABIA. ELKUS DEPARTS FROM VIENNA. Missionary Says Natives Dig Graves American Ambassador to Turkey

Leaves for Constantinople.

Conditions in northern Arabia are horrible beyond description, according to a letter from a missionary in that distributed by the conditions of the conditio trict made public yesterday through the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

He writes that thousands have dug While here the Ambassador was re-

He writes that thousands have dug their own graves and lie in them to await death. Cannibalism is by no means unknown, and while the locusts on the Turkish Ambassador, who on his have eaten every green thing, the refu-gees are eating the locusts.

The Turkish gendarmes are absolutely heartless, the missionary says, and use

heartless, the missionary says, and use the lash unmercifully on women and children too much exhausted to drag. The Ambass The Ambassador was greatly pleased with the many courtesies shown both in Berlin and Vienna.

### GERMAN LOSSES 3,375,000. "PRISONERS USED AS DECOYS." 832,000 Men Killed in War, British

Serious Charge Preferred by Rus-London, Sept. 10.—A Reuter despatch issue orders to that effect immediately from Petrograd says:

The Greek officer in charge of the guard at the legation will be courting and the legation will be courting to evidence received by sians Against Germans. in the war during the month of August.

according to a compilation here from the from Petrograd says:

German casualty list, totalled 240,900.

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according to a compilation here from the from Petrograd says:

Clerman casualty list, totalled 240,900. "According to evidence received by This brings the German total since the Russian commission of inquiry into beginning of the war, as compiled from the same sources, to 3,375,000. These of Russian prisoners in German unifigures include all the German national forms were marched to the rear on the patches of Saturday to Reuter and the patches of Saturday to Reuter and the figures include all the German nationalities, but do not include the naval and franco-German front with the purpose colonial casualties.

Franco-German front with the purpose of deceiving French air scouts, who, takfor German reserves, fre-42.700 Wounded. . . . 152.300 quently dropped bombs on them." ing them

### BRITISH HOLD UP FILIPINO SHIP 822,000 Wounded ..... 2.44.000 Destroyer Halts Steamer Under 165,000 Total ..... 2.475,000 Gans of Corregidor Port.

MANILA. Sept. 11 (Monday).—The welcomed proposals from the Greek Gov-captain of the Interisland steamer Cebu ernment, which they would submit to reports that a British destroyer held up his ship at 2:30 o'clock Monday morn-Premier Zaimis had a long interview

## 6 SING SING CONVICTS VETERANS OF MARNE DAY'S MOVES IN WAR VISIT BATTLEFIELD AS TOLD OFFICIALLY

Impressive Ceremonies on Sec- Germans Twice Repulsed in ond Anniversary of the Saving of Paris.

Carried Army Out From

of the Marne," the first organized body

associations, comprising mustered out combatants of 1914 and veterans of the

war of 1870. The great tomb at Neuf-moutiers marking the last resting place of 135 men, the plain between Cham-

bray and Barcy, where 400 tricolored flags marked the spot where as many Frenchmen fell; the monument at Cham-bray, raised to the memory of the soldlers

of the army of Paris, and the cemeteries

sisted by Cardinal Lucon, Archbishop of

Bronze Palma Distributed.

Justin Godart, Under Secretary of War

against the German General von Kluck's

where delegations called and presented

right wing in the great battle, spent the day at his home at Herbilly, in Touraine

only observant eyes could discover

this region was the scene of a far stretching and historic battle two years

ago. Nature has healed almost all the

wounds inflicted by the fighting, except

for trees with scarred trunks and dead branches, here and there traces of hastily dug shallow trenches along the

main roads, and the rusty, tangled and twisted remains of barbed wire defences at the outskirts of isolated villages and

Journeying along, however, the visito

meets with hundreds, even thousands of graves marked with the cross or the tri-

One of the chief points of interest to the Marne pilgrim of the future will be the farmhouse at Champ Fleury, where

during the battle, and where a game of

Another point of interest will be the famous Chateau Mondemont, which was

one of the most important tactical po-tions in the battle. It still stan though more than half in ruins.

**GREECE PAYS FOR** 

The veterans were escorted by

of veterans of this great war.

Paris Bedecked in Color. Paris, Sept. 10 .- The second anniversary of the battle of the Marne, which on the great battlefield since September 6 with simple, but impressive ceremonies, culminated to-day in a pilgrimage to the battlefield of the Orca of "The Fighters

the ground they have lost meet success, and that only temporarily. The first rush of the attacks with liquid fire gained the Germans a foothold in a lock them in. All were battered and trench the French had captured from them between Belloy-en-Santerre and Hodson had a black eye.

The three will be tried this morning them between Belloy-en-Santerre and the captured and trench the French had captured from the tree will be tried this morning the captured and the

# SWEDEN IN SHARPER

chine guns threw back these parties along the whole line into the trenches from which they had come.

the British Minister at Stockholm is being directed to present the matter to the aeroplanes are reported by French and British to-day. On Saturday the French aviators engaged in no less than forty battles in the air with German aviators and on the Somme front brought down five German machines.

Aero Guas Rake Trenches.

The British Minister at Stockholm is being directed to present the matter to the Swedish Government. Count Wrangel bas now gone to the continent and it is announced he will stay for several weeks. Count Wrangel's letter, given out to-day, says Swedien shares the hopes expressed by Viscount Grey that the correspondence may bring definite solution of the questions at issue and that Sweden would warmly congratulate itself on the farmhouse at Champ Fleury, where

The Count says further he is glad the billiards was going on when a shell from right to take measures which regrettable circumstances might render necessary." The letter concludes with the statement

# SHOTS AT LEGATION

Entente Ministers Demand Quick Reparation, Which Premier Promises.

LONDON, Sept. 10.-Quick reparation has been exacted from the Greek Government by the Entente Ministers at Athens for the firing of shots at the French legation there yesterday during a, conference of the Ministers. It is believed brawlers fired the shots.

The Entente Ministers at once visited Premier Zaimts and told him the conditions on which the incident would be tions on which the incident would be considered closed, says Reuter's corre-spondent at Athens. These conditions were, first, the punishing of those re-sponsible; second, proceedings against the officials who falled to repress the incident; third, the immediate closing of all sections of the reservists' league in Athens and the provinces.

Premier Zaimis replied that he would

Exchange Telegraph Company to the conference between the Entente Ministers and Premier Zaimis. The Greek Premier seemingly made no definite statement regarding the Greek Government's Intentions, but sounded the

dipiomatic representatives regarding the feelings of their Governments in the event of Greece's departure from neutral-The Ministers replied that they Premier Zaimis had a long interview with King Constantine on Saturday, and it is supposed that the sittings have been

adjourned pending telegraphic advices from the Entente capitals. A large detachment of Greek marines, the despatches say, has been brought to Athens to help the police maintain order.

Many Airships Burned. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 10.—The Politiken says it learns from travellers arriving

from Germany of the destruction by fire a few days ago of an aerodrome near Frankfort. It is reported the fire de-stroyed fifteen aeroplanes and four nearly completed Zeppelins.

Assaults South of Somme, Paris Says.

GRAVES ARE DECORATED ALLIED AIRSHIPS BUSY

Thousands of Taxicabs Which Bring Down Four Enemy Craft -British Regain Ground Lost to Teutons.

Panis, via London, Sept. 11 (Monday) The night statement issued by the War has been celebrated at different points. Office says:

South of the Somme the Germans twice attacked our trenches southwes of Herny, but the attempts suffered a Our artiflery was active in the course of the day along the whole Somme front. Elsewhere the day was

Aviation-On Saturday our airmen were engaged in forty combats over the enemy's lines, in the course of which the Germans suffered losses. On the Somme front Adjutant Dorme brought down his ninth aeroplane. which dropped at Beaulencourt, south of Bapaume. Four other tierman air-craft fell in a damaged condition, one in the region of Maissonette and the

at Extrepilly and Villeroy were covered with flowers. others north and east of Peronne. On the Verdun front an enemy aero-plane came under our machine gun fire at close range and fell to the earth Denys Cochin, Minister of State, attended the ceremony at the Catnedral in Meaux, which was presided over by Bishop Marbeau of Meaux, who was as-Another fell on the Ger-Argonne.

On Saturday night one of our squadrons dropped 480 bombs on stations and enemy depots in the region of Chauny, south of St. Quentin. Several visited the different cometeries as the representative of the Government and deposited immense bronze palms bearing muchines of this squadron made two flights from their aerodrome to places selected for bombardment. n golden letters the words "To the Im-nortal Victors of the Marne." Gen. Michael Joseph Maunoury, who ed the army of Paris victoriously The same night eighteen of our ma-

chines dropped numerous bombs on the military establishments at Ham and in the region south of Peronne. Several fires were observed in the districts attacked.

### Win and Lose Trenches.

where delegations called and presented him with flowers and an artistic cup. the latter a popular gift of the people, Gen. Maunoury, who is now quite blind, due to a wound received in a front line trench, lives with his son, Capt. Louis Maunoury, who lost a leg in the war. Visitors to the field to-day report that only observant eves could discover that The afternoon statement follows: The enemy launched several strong counter attacks south of the Somme it the course of the night at different points on our front between Belloy-en-Santerre and Barleux. His attacks first to set foot in one of our new trenches, but a vigorous counter atmomentarily occupied by the enemy. We captured four machine guns.

Southwest of Berny, east of Denie-court and south of Vermandovillers enemy bombing attacks, preceded by violent bombardments of our positions, ed to sharp fighting. The Germans were thrown back along the whole line into the trenches whence they had is-On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) 100 more prisoners fell into our hands as a result of a brilliant action undertaken east of Fleury.

olor. Some of these graves are marked with inscriptions such as "In Memory of the Workmen of Paris" or "Here Repose Forty-three French soldiers." The great majority of the graves, however, bear simply the names of the dead warriors, making 300 of the enemy captured this affair. A German attack on positions we took recently west of the Port Vaux road failed in the face of More rarely the visitor comes across our artillery and machine gun fire. Hostile attacks at Eparges and Parroy more cloquent memorials of the mighty struggle. Now it will be an unexploded shell wedged in the trunk of a torn and Wood were without result Enemy Attack Repulsed.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The British com-munication issued to-night says; South of the Ancre there is no change in the situation. About noon to-day the enemy ounter attacked north of Ginchy, but was repulsed.

In the last twenty-four hours more than 350 prisoners and three machine guns have been taken. Saturday the progress of our attacks was closely followed by our airmen, who at times engaged hostile troops with machine Saturday night our troops entered

the enemy's trenches south of Neuve chapelle and inflicted severe casualoccupants. Macedonian Front-On the Salonica-Struma from during the night w shelled Jenkol and Nevolyen. Enem-patrols and working parties were dis-persed by our machine gun fire. successful raid was carried out on the

### More Ground Gained.

The afternoon statement follows:
All the ground gained yesterday
has been maintained and our gains
were further extended last night and

the full number taken cannot yet be stated. A counter attack northeast of Pozieres during the night was easily beaten off. As a result of the heavy fighting

As a result of the heavy lighting during the past week our line has been advanced on a front of 5,000 yards to a depth varying from 200 to 3,000 yards. Severe defeats and heavy losses have been inflicted on the enemy, and the important and strongly defended localities of Falfermont Farm, Leurz Wood, Guillemont and Ginchy Leuze Wood, Guillemont and Ginchy have been wrested from him despite his utmost efforts to retain them. The spirit and dash of our troops during this severe fighting in the face of frequent and determined counter attacks and constant and intense artillery fire has been magnificent.

The fire work of Irish troops from

Connaught, Leinster and Munster, al-rendy mentioned in connection with the capture of duillement, was carthe capture of Guinemont, was carried on yesterday by the same troops in the attack on Ginchy. Some of our rifle regiments and regiments from Warwickshire, Kent. Devonshire, Gloucestershire, Surrey, Cornwall, Wales and Scotland, also engaged in all the fighting of the past week, have done spieddid work. done splendid work. Naval aeroplanes yesterday at-tacked the railway siding and am-munition dump at Lichtervelde (12 munition dump at Lichtervelde (12 miles southwest of Bruges. The ma-

# nines returned safely

the battle on the Somme front is pur-suing its course. A British assault on a front of afteen kilometers (about ten miles), between Thiepval and Combles, broke down under the tena-cious resistance of our troops com-manded by Generals Marshall and Von Kirchbach. The French were repulsed Gen. von Quast. Northwest of Chaulwe took a number of prisoners and six machine guns while clearing a few trench sections.

on the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) new fighting took place south of Thiaumont work and to the east of Fleury. The enemy penetrated our positions, but was driven out again by a counter attack.

In aerial engagements during the last few days which you the Somme last few days, chiefly on the Somme front, the enemy lost nine machines. Three aeroplanes were brought down by our anti-aircraft guns. Capt.

ond aviator.

Eastern front—Apart from repeated and fruitless attacks by the Russians

elke brought down his twenty-sec-

against our Bavarian troops near Stara Czerwiszcze, on the Stokhod, the situation is unchanged. From the sea to Carpathians the enemy continues his attacks. West of Shypot he gained ground. Otherwise he was repulsed everywhere. South of Dorna-Watra our troops came into touch with Rumanian forces.

### Austrians Repulse Russians.

VIENNA, via London, Sept. 10.—The War Office to-day says:

Front of Archduke Charles Francis

—After several fruitless attacks by hostile forces against the heights east of the Cibo Valley (Carpathians) the enemy captured some positions in this sector. The remaining portions of the Carpathian front were comparatively quiet.

quiet.

In East Galicia, southeast and south of Brzezany (fifty miles southeast of Lemberg) the enemy yesterday again attempted to break through our lines. He was repulsed everywhere and sustained heavy losses. The conspicuous gallantry of the Ottoman troops fighting in this region must be especially emphasized. In these en especially emphasized. In these enwho were taken prisoners and five maine guns. Front of Prince Leopold of Bavaria

The situation is unchanged. Italian Front—The Italians unsuc cessfully shelled several sectors. Enemy patrol detachments which at-tempted to advance at various points

### were repulsed. Russian Air Victories

PETROSIRAD, Sept. 10.—The statement esued by the Russian War Office says; A group of seven German aeroplane flew over the region of the Kovel-Rovische railway line. One of our aviators, Staff Cavalry Capt, Kazakov, engaged two machines in successiv encounters, forcing them to take flight. From one of the machines a long col-

Yesterday in the region of the up-per Horozanka River our gallant reg-imental commander Coi. Vladimir Timofetev Febedev was killed. In the wooded Carpathians in bat-tles from August 31 to September 6 inclusive we captured 15 officers, 1,889 men, 2 mountain guns, 26 machine guns and a large number of rifles, hand grenades and cartridges.

umn of smoke was seen to issue.

### Italians Report Activity.

ROME, Sept. 10 .- The War Office offiial statement to-day says:
On the Trentino front the activity
of the artillery was more pronounced.

of the artillery was more pronounced.
We repulsed unimportant attacks on
our positions on Malga Sugna, in the
Vallarasa, an the Asiago plateau and
on Monte Cauriol and Avisoe.
At Polje, in the Tolmino sector,
after preparation with hand grenades
the enemy attempted to break through
our line, but was driven back imme-

diately.

In order to protect our southern front at Aviena (Albania) our troops yesterday occupied without opposition the heights between Porto l'alermo Zrinos Voyusa. Bulgarian Report of Victories.

Soria, Sept. 9, via London, Sept. 10.

An official communication issued to

the Rumanians fired on the town from the left bank of the Danube. Our ar-Our advance in Dobrudja continues very successfully. The enemy every-where has been beaten and is retreat-ing. On Wednesday the Rumanian hvision garrisoning Silistria attempt ed to assist the Rumanian troops at Tutrakan, but were themselves at-tacked and defeated by our troops at the village of Sarsaniar, twenty kilo-meters southeast of Tutrakan, and forced to retreat toward the fortress of Silistria. We captured three offi-cers and 130 men, three batteries of quickfirers, many horses and much

On September 5, 6 and 7 letter nighting developed near Policie, which on the afternoon of the 7th terminated in a complete defeat of the enemy. who left the battlefield pursued by our troops.

On the enemy's side the Sixts-first Russian Division, one Russo-Serbian division and Mineteenth Rumanian reserve division participated in the Quiet prevails on the seaccast. On

the 5th two enemy destroyers born-barded Baltilk and Kavarna, but without causing great damage. They were driven off by bombs from German aeroplanes, which also successfully bombed Russian naval units at Constanza (Kustendje) and also stanza (Kustenide) and also store-houses, petroleum tanks and the rati-way station. More than 200 bombs were dropped son the harber, depote and barracks at Mangalla (south of Constanza on the coast).

### Reports Austrians Retreating.

Buchtanist, Sept. 9, via London, Sept. 1 (Monday) -The official statement rom Rumanian headquarters issued this there has been lively fishting in the upper valleys of the Maros and Aluta rivers, and west of Toplitza. We have occupied Csik Szereda and are pursu-

on the southern front our batteries bombarded Widin, Lompalanka and Rahovo which are in flames. The enemy bombarded Glurgevox. Our aeroplanes successfully bombed enemy camps at Tutrakan.

Serbs Announce Bulgar Defeat. Salonica. Sept. 10, via London, Sept. 11 (Monday).—The Serbian offi-cial statement issued to-day rends: An artiflery duel occurred along the entire front Saturday, while in the entire front Saturday, while in the direction of Florina our artiflery forced

the Bulgarians to retire in disorder from some of their advanced trenches, where we found sixty rifles, many hombs and other material in the direction of Kozani we ex-pelled the Bulgarians from the villages

### of Paleschori and Emboria. BRITISH LOSE AMERICAN FLAG. Dr. J. B. Murphy Field Hospital

Unit in France Disbands.

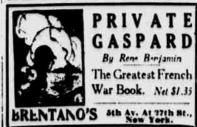
LONDON, Sept. 10 .- The American flag London, Sept. 10.—The American dag which has been flying for six months just a few miles back of the British fighting line "somewhere in France" has been hauled down. It had marked the particular big general field hospital of the British expeditionary force presided over by an American staff of doctors and approximate the Chicago medical unit. BERLIN, Sept. 10.—The official report of to-day in regard to operations on the western front follows;

After Friday's pause in the fighting, the battle on the Somme front is allowed.

There was some first president and nurses, the Chicago medical unit organized by 1 m. J. B. Murphy, the Chicago surgeon, who died a few weeks ago.

There was some front is allowed.

the unit despite Dr. Murphy's death, and some of the nurses already had agreed to sign for six months more of service. Finally, however, it was de-cided by the unit to disband. A few days ago the hospital was turned over to an English staff. The unit had the distinction of winning the reyal Red Cross medal and twice was "mentioned in despatches" for effective work. Now only the Union Jack and the Red Cross flags fly where "Old Glory" for many months had completed a trinity of ensigns.



### CONEY ISLAND IS ALL BANDAGED UP

Two Bales of Bunting and Many Cops Ready for the Mardi Gras.

Despite the fact that Coney Island is chronically all bandaged up with red. white and blue bunting and sweating PARALYSIS DYING OUT brass band music from every pore, President Walter L. James of the Mardi Gras aged to primp up Surf avenue so ecstatically for the opening of the fourteenth annual Mardi Gras to-night that by sundown the island will sport two bales of

crowds would be "the biggest in the history of the island"—so it must be so.

And even if the crowd to-night is that hereafter there will be no figures smaller than that, there will be enough compiled on Sundays and that Moncops on hand, car strike or no car strike, to make an audience by themselves for the grand street pee-rade which Grand Marshal Freddy Kister is to lead.

day's list will contain statistics for both days. This, added to the fact that the Hoard of Health's offices in all the bor-

Commissioner
Capt. Frank Kenny of the Coney Island police station yesterday that regardless increasingly rapid decline in the epidemic.

Bave 400 extra uniformed men and 100 detectives on the job to cooperate with the 190 policemen who are regularly weeks quarantine period maintained in a large number of cases will expire to all day and consequently several hundred.

Soulevard and lead the marchers, the on the homes will be taken down and twenty floats, twenty-five brass bands the quarantine lifted. and all the rest of the glitter westward through Surf avenue and a blaze of glory as far as West Twenty-third street. There the pee-rade, which this year will have to do largely with "preparedr so far as the floats are concerned, will Borough Inspector James H. Dillon.

Inspector Thomas F. Murphy and Capt. Kenny will then direct the army of the "finest" in a little preparedness work of their own. And if the crowd wants to fight back it should remember that it must stick to confetti or it will get itself into a jam where the police will not come out second best. For the police orders are that ticklers and other general nuisances are barred, plain confetti being the only ammunition permissible.

### PECHKOFF TO LECTURE HERE. Son of Maxim Gorky Lost Right

Arm in War. Special Cable Despatch to THE Ses Paris, Sept. 10.—Zinovi Pechkoff, son of Maxim Gorky, has sailed on the Lafayette for the United States, where he will lecture on the war. He

French Foreign Legion.

The Russian will lecture on his personal experiences and on how Germany forced the war when her preparations were completed and at her chosen time. Peckkeff was living in Italy when war was declared. He instantly volunteered and joined the French Foreign Legion, being unwilling to lose the six weeks it would take him to reach Russia and Join the Russian army.

He was severely wounded near Arras its May, 1915, and reached the American lost his right arm while fighting in the

He was severely wounded near Arian in May, 1915, and reached the American Ambulance Hospital at Neuilly in such condition that the doctors gave him a half hour of life. His right arm was amputated at the shoulder. On his reamputated at the similar. On his re-covery he was awarded the War Cross and was promoted to a Licutenancy. Pechkoff was forbidden to resume because was forbidden to resume military service even as an interpreter, however, as the nerves in his arm were still exposed. He did not finish convalescing until January, and then decided to lecture in the United States, not for profit but to advocate the cause of the Allier.

Paris, Sept. 10.—Thomas Nelson Page.

American Ambassador to Italy, has left performed Thirties and mot cancer. Sarurday night and the operation will be for the Italian war from and will be performed Thirties by Nagle will assure guest there of the King, according to the Rome correspondent.

A despatch from Rome received in of Lackawannock township, near here, ow York last week said Amisassader was killed instantly; Paniel Conrad of age had received an invitation to in- Butler, Pa., had be skull fractured, and A despatch from Rome per New III of Lackawambork fowning, from here. New York last week said Ambassader was killed instantly. Daniel contrad of Page had received an invitation to in. Butter, Pa, had he skull fractured, and spect the Italian front and that he would say others received serious injuries to be accompanied by the American Emissiany when an automobile containing a Basey military and naval attaches, Capt. Party of wedding guests skidded on a F. R. Heiberg and Leutenant-Comsistee hill near Pardes and overturned mander Charles R. Train.

### QUARANTINE STILL **FURTHER RELAXED**

Signs to Be Removed To-day From Hundreds of Houses in the City.

Association and his assistants have man- Sunday Schools Remain Closed Owing to the Continued Absence of Children.

down the island will sport two bales of bunting and brass bands for every bale or band it sported before.

Showmen and merchants of Coney were asked last night how big a crowd was expected for the week of nightly high Jinks, whereupon, believe it or not, they gave their word of honor that the they gave their word of honor that the last of deaths and new cases yesterday. It was officially announced Commissioner Woods assured Acting oughs were open yesterday only for Capt. Frank Kenny of the Coney Island the issuance of certificates, indicated the

Freddy Kister is going to be all day and consequently several hundred to-night and will then start the grand these cases have been cared for at home pee-rade at Neptune avenue and Ocean and in such instances the signs posted Boulevard and lead the marchers, the

Many of the New York churches gave notice yesterday that active work will not start for at least another month. Ministers in large numbers are delaying their return to the city. Families with children that have spent vacations in New England and elsewhere out of the State are finding it difficult to get back home again or to make up their minds

whether to stay on owing to the deferred opening of the schools.

The parochial schools have announced their openings will be dependent on the opening of the public school term. Several dergymen aunounced from the pulpits yesterday that nervousness and fright obtain to such an extent as to make Christian work and Sunday schools and visable at present, no matter what may be the actual danger of infection. Famous Sunday schools, like St. Famous Sunday schools, like St. George's in Stuyvesant Square, have been closed all summer for the first time in years because of the epidemic. They will not reopen, it is announced, until the public schools do.

Children's masses in the Catholic

terday that he had discovered a genuine case of infamile paralysis in a dog. This is said to be the first case of the kind on record, and is believed to establish to some extent a basis for a theory regarding the disease's carriers

### DR. BIGGS HAS APPENDICITIS.

ing From Cancer. Dr. James F. Nagle of 16 West Piftyfourth street, who is associated with Dr. Hermann M. Biggs. State Commissioner "If a man can no longer fight in such a cause with his body, he ought to fight with his brain," he said to the correspondent of Tim Sus.

The standard of the standard of the correspondent of Tim Sus. Mayo brothers operate en him for chronic appendicitis

Dr. Nagle has been treating Dr. Biggs

as has also by George D. Stewart, who likewise declared that In Biggs had

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